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## Speaker Cannon Defends House Rules

Incensed by an Attack Made Upon Him and the Rules by President of Success Magazine.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Incensed by an attack alleged to have been made upon him and the rules of the house of representatives by Edward B. Higgins, president of Success Magazine, in a circular letter to the "lite subscribers" of that publication. Speaker Cannon has made public a letter he has written to one of his constituents, in which he vigorously defends the house rules.

"He attacks the present speaker as representing "the interests"—whatever that may mean. I confess I do not know, but I have noticed the use of the expression by those who, while ready to attack men in public nife, still have a regard for the liber laws and seek to ouse rules.

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Speaker Receives Many Offers of Instruction

Speaker Cannon's letter was in response to one from F. O. Voris of Neoga. Ill., enclosing a copy of the circular. Mr. Cannon states that he had previously received several letters from Mr. Higgins informing him that he was making a poll of his life subscribers as to whether he should be elected speaker again and whether the rules of the house should be revised. "This is an age of advertising," writes

"This is an age of advertising," writes the speaker, "and it has become almost a science. I receive hundreds of leta science, I receive hundreds of letters from men and women who would instruct me in my duties as a representative and as speaker. They all merit the consideration due to the intelligence and conscientionsness they display in the presentation of views; no more and no less. I receive letters from men who denounce the legislature, the executive, the judiciary, the law, the church and the rules of the house of representatives. One publisher makes if a point to denounce the narrowing influence of religion on our civilization and demands legislation that will destroy this influence; another denounces the fundamental law of the land and would destroy the constitution and the statutes; a clever stock tion and the statutes; a clever stock broker sends out builetins attacking the executive, and another advertises his attack on business. Mr. Fliggins

### T.L. SLEEPING SICKNESS WHICH MEANS DEATH

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"He attacks the present speaker as representing "the interests"—whatever that may mean. I confess I do not know, but I have noticed the use of the expression by those who, while ready to attack men in public life, still have a regard for the life laws and seek to discredit without assuming the responsibility for simple and direct accusations which they might have to prive or suffer the consequences. Mr. Higgins has this same respect for the law, while he apparently makes free to inclinate unworthiness against lawmakers.

Knows Nothing of What He Writes. "As to the criteism which Mr. Hig-films makes of the rules and the adfilms makes of the rules and the administration of them by the speaker little need be said. His letter shows that he knows nothing of what he writes. That will be evident to anyone who has ever studied the rules or observed carefully and honestly their administration. A man who, without having studied the law of the land or practiced in the courts, should criticise and, denounce indiscriminately the law and the courts, simply because he had heard the complaints of lawyers who had lost their cases, would receive from the community the attention to which his ign-crance and his presumpfrom the community the attention to which his ignerance and his presumption fairly entitled him. But it seems that anyone, after having sat at the feet of persons dissatisfied with legislation or disgruntled because of the failure of proposed legislation, may become a patriot and a movider of opinion by denouncing the rules which adjust the rights and relations and secure the efficiency of a body of 391 members, representing the complex interests of ninety million people."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Wounded and Diseased Foxes.

Mr Editor:—In reading The Bulletin Wednesday my attention was attracted to an article under the head of "Inhumanity of Snaring," and I can truthfully my I was sorry for the poor fox. But let us look for a moment on the other side. I have frequently caught foxes that had been shot and had sores on them of all kinds from fresh wounds to the worst gases of gangrene, where part of the peth had to be cut out and thrown away; but I never rushed into print about it, and tried to show the public that the practice of shooting foxes was inhuman. Now I hope that the public will please note that all this trik about snaring and trapping foxes is caused by fox hunters. As I have had some thirty years' experience with them and know a few of their tricks. I will endeavor to tell the public who they are without any exaggeration of facts or making any personal remarks. The fox hunters of those small towns in Windham county will probably average shout eight or tan men in a town. Wounded and Diseased Foxesham county will probably average about eight or ten men in a town. sbout eight or ten men in a town. These eight or ten men in a town are trying their level best to influence the legislature to pass a law that will probabil the trapping of foxes; and the false statements they have made in regard to dogs being killed and injured would fill a good sized book. We trappers don't deny that dogs are sometimes caught and in some cases held until released, but never killed or permanently injured.

Perhaps it would be well to make a

abound.

I hope the farmers and sportsmen will see that their representatives are instructed not to favor any bill that will tend to increase the numbers of the worst species of vermin in existence, the red fox. And I would add that any representative who favors such bill is making a serious mistake, as he will eventually find out that not one man in a hundred has any use for a fox, and this one man, who, by the way, will be found but to be a fox hunder, desires them only to satisfy his desire for sport. lesire for sport.

Fillot, Conn., Pob. 25th, 1909.

The Water Question.

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Mr. Editor:—The board of water commissioners have boldly announced that they are about to spend \$60,000, and ask the common council to sanction their deeds; and instead of \$90,000 it really means \$175,000. I have no money to employ an expert civil engineer to prove to the taxpayer that not one dollar is needed to spend at Bog meadow for at least five years. We have had a drouth such as the oldest inhabitant never experienced, and with it we had a great fire—one of the largest hithe history of the cny—and there was an abundance of water, the pressure being great enough to throw waiter over the highest building, and, under the signature of the superintendent, with all the water used at that fire it only lowered the reservoir one-quarter of an inch. Now it seems to me instead of taying out \$90,000, or more correctly, \$175,000, shut off all elevators and all power that is van by water. In doirg so you are not doing injustice to those who are using water, for the city can furnish electric power as cheap as water, if not chesper. f not chesper.

If not cheaper.

Here is an argument I heard one of the city fathers use: He said: "We said stony brook at a layout of a milhon, for we have one or two customers that will take water at \$17 a year." Isn't that a money-catching proposition? Already it is in the air for the city to buy two new steamers. Now it strikes the writer, in view of most all business suffering under this depression, it would be wise for our city. strikes the writer, in view of most all business suffering under this depression, it would be wise for our city fathers to cut out all wild schemes, turn down all appropriations. With our taxes continually growing and the acceptors continually raising the grand list, we are taxed today the heaviest of any city in New England. Take our neighboring city of New London-city, town and school tax, 17 mills—ours 24. In conversation with a president of a savings bank in an adjoining town be called my attention to a piece of property in our city once considered corth \$200,000 and recently sold for 117,500. He said he caustoned his directors about loaning money on real state in the city of Norwich. Now wondon't it be well with the present indministration to stop raising salaries, at out all footish expenses and try to must be city on economical business inwitiples. We have already appropriated \$5,000 for the celebration of he 250th anniversary end \$3,000 to the beliance Worsted company, which should have been paid long ago. I ear those who sat in judgment on the democratic administration will have cause to feel that all is not well, 72t.

Norwich, Feb. 27, 1809.

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a considerable distance from that place. I would like to state to the public that those four men have not been able to obtain drinks of any kind in my place for over six months, and that I don't cater to or harbor that class of people. I think that if the worthy gentleman and taxpayer would attend to his affairs as closely as he tries to mine that he would have no occasion to make insulting and insinuating remarks to which he is ashamed to sign his name against a brother business man.

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wibow Found unconscious,

MIDNIGHT ASSAULT. Room Showed Signs of Desperate Struggle-Neighbors Ignore Cries for Help.

New Canasa, Conn., Feb. 28.—Un-conscious from an assault which had been committed by one or more men shortly after midnight, Mrs. Anna Flandrau, a widow 55 years old, was found lying on the floor of a bedroom in his bone, or Leoner, street shortly. found lying on the floor of a bedroom; in her home, on Locust street, shortly after daylight today. The room in which Mrs. Flandrau was found showed signs of a desperate struggle. The bed was torn to pieces and the furniture of the room was broken and strewn around. An examination by physicians showed that besides having been criminally assanited, Mrs. Findran's right eye was nearly gouged

been criminally assaulted, Mrs. Findrau's right eye was nearly gouged out, her head cut in several places and he body covered with bruises.

A window in Mrs. Flandrau's bedroom opens on to the roof of a porch, and it was by climbing on to this roof and breaking the glass in the widow that entrance to her room was gained.

Mrs. Flandrau when she regained consciousness was unable to give a clear Mrs. Flatdrau when she regained consciousness was unable to give a clear account of what took place, but does not think there was more than one man in the room when she was assaulted. She was awakened by the breaking of the glass in the window, which was followed by the attack uopn her. She cried for help and tried to fight the man off, but was probably rendered unconscious by blows on her head. Neighbors heard her cries for help, but did not pay any attention to them. This Neighbors heard aer crees for help, but did not pay any attention to them. This morning the broken window was no-ticed, and on breaking into the house Mrs. Fiandrau was found. There is no clue as to who or how many committed

DEAD BODY OF FARMER GUARDED BY BULLDOG. Jeremiah Sullivan Thrown from Team and His Neck Broken.

Unionville, Conn., Feb. 28 .- The body of Jeremiah Sullivan, a 74 years old farmer of Burlington, was found lying on a road near here early today, guarded by his buildog. Sullivan drove to this place yesterday for the purpose of calling on his sister, and started for home late last night. It is supposed that the horse he was driving became rightened, and in running away threw him out of the wason. Ulis neck was permanently injured.

Perhaps it would be well to make a few remarks right here in regard to these dogs which the fox hunter is so concerned about. Nire out of ten foxhounds will chase deer, which is unlawful, and the owner can be made to be responsible for what his dog does if we should have a snow with a crust, which we are liable to have any time, we don't have to draw en our imagination to see how the deer would fare. Instead of passing a law to protect vermin, the legislature would dowell to make it unlawful to hunt foxes with dogs in a country where deer abound.

I hope the farmers and sportsmen will see that their representatives are will see that their representatives are

### PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

After 31 years' service, the Rev. Chas. Hadden, who is 80 years of age, has resigned the pastorate of Barden Park Congregational chapel, near Coalville, which has had only four minsters dur-ing 152 years.

V. H. Hanson formerly of the Mont-gomery Advertiser, Ala., has purchased a substantial interest in the Birming-ham News. He became general man-ager of the latter publication Febru-

Edmond Rostand, the playwright, has secured M. Lebargy of the Comedie Francaise to replace Benoit Constant Coquelin, who died last month, in the leading role of Rostand's new play, "Chanticleer," at a salary of \$30,000 a

Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts has just been appointed chairman of the board of charities in Lowell, Mass. She is a woman of means and social position and has for several years devoted much of her time and her wealth to charity work.

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university, who is to deliver the founders' day address at Tulane uni-versity at New Orleans on March 8, will have conferred upon him at that time the degree of dector of laws.

who Volapuck in a flash of inspiration one sleepless night. Devotion to the original Volapuck is still paid by a publication printed in Gratz, the capital of Styria, Austria, entitled "Volapuckabled Lezendonii."

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, physician and author, celebrated the 79th anniversary of his birth at his lame in Phladelphla recently. In spite of his advanced age, Dr. Mitchell is healthy and vigorous and finds time for both literary work and professional practice.

Jacob L. Thomaston of San Bernardi no, Cal. has filed on placer claims re-vealed to him by a miniature flood on the side of Mount San Barnardino. When the waters subsided he says he found scores of rich placer pockets, and within a few hours panned out nearly \$10,000 in gold.

Miss Rhea Whitehead of Ssattle has fust been made deputy prosecuting attorney for Kings county, Washing-ton. She is an honor graduate of the law school of the university of Wash-ington in the class of 1905. Before studying for her profession, Miss Whitehead had earned her living as a

Mrs. Helen G. Talboy of Sioux City, who was graduated last year from Drake university at the head of a law class of 35, is now in Des Moines taking a post-graduate course and preparing a book on real estate law. After completing her course Mrs. Talboy intends to enjer mon the active pracintends to enter upon the active prac-tice of her profession.

Does Not Harbor That Class.

Mr. Editor: If the business man on Central wharf will come forward and try to prove his insinuations against the Globe hotel, the proprietor of said kotel is confident that he local enlighten the gentleman on the matter, as the men whom he terms as "bums" are no patrons of the Globe wine room, and when arrested were

MESSINA STRAITS SAFE. Little Change Made in Them by the

Earthquake. Rome, Feb. 28.—The minister of ma-rine has issued an official statement declaring that practically no change has occurred in the formation of the Straits of Messina through the earth-

Naugatuck Congregational Pastor Re-

signs.

Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 28.—At the morning service in the Congregational church here today the paster, Rev. Sherrod Soule, announced his resignation from the pastorate, to take effect June 36. Rev. Mr. Soule resigned to become the head of the Connecticut Congregational Missionary society, with headquarters in Hartford. He has been pastor of the local church for the past seventeen years. signs.

His Wounds Proved Fatal. North Springfield, Vt., Feb. 28.—Rob-ert A. Glynn, who last Thursday shot himself after killing his wife, Lois, died today from his wounds. He was a retired farmer and village merchant, 72 years old. The double shooting followed the repeated refusal of his wife, who had filed a divorce libel against him, to return to live with him. The libel alleged intolerable severity.

Mrs. Maria Ludiam of Oadby, Lel-cestershire, England, is 100 years old. She has long been a smoker, and her friends have marked the anniversary of her birth by sending her parcels of

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